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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL. Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

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We cannot accept anonymous or return re-jected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publica-tion, but as a subtracted of good faith.

An esteemed contemporary speaks of stealing the liver of the court of heaven to serve the devil in.

Water pipes made of paper pulp are those who have them for sale that they are as durable as Iron.

1,000 barrels of flour a day for Cuba of which were devoted to saving souls, floes not now carry a single barrel.

The Michigan State teachers' association has resolved that it is a "downright sin" for any one to be employed In the schools who uses tobacco. If it isn't exactly a sin it is certainly a

In the course of an elequent speech a candidate at Birkenhead, England, produced a poem which he said had that theological hate in this theological been sent to him anonymously, so that he was unable to thank the author privately, but must do so publicly, for the that in which members of the Church poem was a good one. He then proceeded to read the poem, which was Yale college and a clergyman of that Longfellow's "Ship of State." As the Church apparently had difficulty in candidate is a university man, the opposition is having sport with him.

Certain tables of longevity just published in England by Professor Humphreys leave the whole matter pretty much in the dark. Of the 824 cases in which the subjects have reached the ages varying from eighty to over one hundred years, one-third were small eaters and only one-tenth appear to have had robust appetites. Physicians, as a class, were found to fall below the average age. The usual directions for prolonged life by diet, sleep and exercise are not strikingly confirmed by these tables.

The governor of Kansas tells in the current North American Review how the farmers of his State are situated, good place to lean against when wait-The farm-mortgage debt of Kansas aggregated \$157,145,000 in 1890, and 10,000 is its principal use. It does not keep farmers are annually dispossessed of cows and sheep off the Green, and its their homes by the foreclosure of these removal would not give them any more the people of Kansas have practically lost \$3,000,000, through the decline of out, would allow the walks on Church prices in corn and wheat. They are and Chapel streets to be broadened, paying interest to money lenders at and thus the appearance of the center rates all the way from 6 to 12 per cent. and they are yearly disposing of their crops at a bare percentage above the cost of production.

When a member of the Retail Grocers' association of Philadelphia proposed at one of its meetings the other vening that a petition be sent to the requiring dealers in eggs to mark them New Haven is taking down several as "fresh-laid" or "ice-house" eggs, as fences nowadays, and she might profitthe case might be, there was instant op- ably take down the one around the position on the part of grocers who find Green. the sale of "ice-house" eggs as "fresh" wery profitable. One of the protestants gaid that the cold storage variety was just as good as the other, and that not even a grocer could tell the difference. As a matter of fact, while the preserved eggs when broken look fresh enough, posed to an ordinary temperature. The honest dealer naturally objects to such eggs being sold at prices which he charges for the fresh-laid, and here was the trouble in the Retail Grocers' association. The friends of the "ice-house" eggs challenged the would-be petitioners for legislation to a test to determine whether they could tell the difference between the two varieties. On an evening named a basket of each was brought into the rooms of the association, a committee of reference was named, some of the eggs were broken into bowis and others were boiled. The result of the test was a complete rout of the storage-egg following, the champions of the fresh-laid being able to point out in every instance which was which.

I shall never forget, says Sergeant-atthe first time I saw Webster. It was at the Astor House, in New York, I was but a boy, and had gone to the city old steps that used to lead out on Broadway when I felt a stinging blow upon rie, On the top step was a man about brakes were applied with such reduced "What good will that do yer?" said

holding in his hand a small bamboo slowly revolve the tendency on the part those days. I knew instinctively that was prevented, and the train itself was he had hit me, and I started up the brought to a standstill in considerably steps to have it out with him. I instantly planned the whole fight, and ing motion of the wheels was entirely thought that the best way to get even with him was to tackle him about the middle and try to break him in two Just before I reached him I saw anothe man by his side, whose glance so fascluated me that I forgot all about the blow I had received. The man had large, lustrous eyes that charmed me as a snake charms a bird. I could do nothing but stand there and look at him. I learned afterwards that it was Webster, and that the man who tapped me with his cane was Thurlow Weed. The latter had supposed, which was true, that I was the son of Judge Bright, and he had stopped me to ask me if my father was in town, as he wanted to see him. I saw Webster frequently afterward, but I never forgot the incidents of my first meeting."

HISTORICAL,

We print this morning in full the notable historical discourse delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harwood last Sunday pronounced a success. It is claimed by It is a very valuable contribution to the history of New Haven and Connecticut. Especially interesting and impressive is the description of the Reciprocity is a humbug, and yet the condition of this town in the days St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that a when it ws "a well-planned but thinly southern railroad that used to carry settled country village, the inhabitants to money making, and to perpetual quarreling with each other on topics of theological interest." The beginnings of the Episcopal Church in New Haven are set forth with great skill and clearness, and those who are not familiar with the facts gathered and arranged by Dr. Harwood will be surprised when they read some of them. And they will heartily rejoice with him region has been greatly mitigated, and that we are living in a better day than

of England were not welcome in persuading anybody to let him live any nearer Yale College than Savin Rock.

THE FENCE AROUND THE GREEN.

In his inaugural address yesterday Mayor Hendrick gave New Haven something to talk about. He formally and officially asked if the time has not come for taking away the fence that surrounds the Green. His question will be answered by everybody who reads it, and it will of course be answered in different ways. But w think that a large majority of the answers given will be in favor of removal, for the reasons given and hinted at by the mayor. There is nothing sacred about the fence. It isn't even historical. There is no particular ing for the cars or "loading" and that now. Its removal, as the mayor points of the city could be greatly improved.

The only objection we can see to taking away the fence is that the grass than it is under the present arrange ment and thus the beauty of the would be amply compensated by the increased attractiveness made by the

PROHIBITION.

Again it appears that prohibition does not prohibit. A correspondent of the Boston Herald who has been making a tour of the cities of Maine for the puroose of discovering in what way the out in a striking manner the inutility of in all the centers of population the law in most instances with entire impunity; that in many of the cities of Main there are more liquor selling establishments than in cities of a similar size in the state of Massachusetts where local option has permitted the granting of licenses. So far as can be judged rom the number of arrests for drunkenness, there is quite as much, and possibly more, liquor consumed in Maine in proportion to the number of inhabitants than is used in the state of Massachu-

The Herald calls attention to these facts and in Illustration of the fact that it has in view it cites an experiment Arms Bright, in the Washington Post, which was made in England some time ago with the Westinghouse brakes. It was found that if the brakes were applied with all possible force to a train with my father. I was going down the that was proceeding at a high rate of speed the revolution of the wheels was instantly stopped, but the motion my shoulder from a whip or case. Boy- of the train was converted into a slidlike, I was mad all over in an instant, ing motion, over which the engineer had and whirled around to see who struck not the least control. If, however, the

The Journal and Courier 6 feet tall, as slim as a ramrod, and force as to still permit the wheels to cane such as was commonly carried in of the train to develop a sliding motion less distance than when the turn-

FASHION NOTES.

Costly Accessories Worn Carelesdy. Tippets grow bigger and bigger. The little beastle that was popular a season or so ago has become almost as big as end, and tails at frequent intervals The more skins there are fitted togeth er into the making of this terrifying beast, the more elegant is the tippet but it really is not nice for a girl to ge about with a whole menageric around her neck. Why these costly things are not more often lost seems a mystery for they are mostly worn loosely on the



tented the wearers seem to be. It is evidently bad form to display interest in the safety of little things like fur tippets, capes or boas, and it is fan-cied that the girl who loses such artieles with the most indifference is the girl who proves herself most complete-ly a swell. Meanwhile, perhaps the who ranks with the thousands might make a good thing by walking dose behind the other girl and finding

these things. The girl whom the artist places in this column contents herself with a mink tippet of one head, but she makes up by putting a bouquet on the other side. Her toque is an extremely dres y little bit of headwear, made of liz ard green mirror velvet with a draped ow crown. The brim is of doubled vel vet and is bent and twisted to suit th vearer's face, being caught on the left side with a jet buckle. Its garniture consists of black satin bows placed among the folds of the brim, and a full bunch of ostrich tips with an algrette

on the left side. The for Czarica is very stunning for wear, the fur being confined in front by a very heavy buckle and drawn into wide spreading loops at each side. Perhaps fur is a little heavy for this use, but the effect is good and can be attained less expensively than the effect of the double headed, double barrelled tippets so many women as wearing. FLORETTE.

UNEXPECTED.

Chollie-It is the unexpected that alvays happens, don't you know, Jack-What's up? Did you pay your board bill?-Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Inglesby-Is Miss Gayburd really such a charming girl? Mrs. Mayne-wright—She must be. All her girl friends hate her furlously.-Chicago Record.

Miss Beaconhill-I wonder to what the poet alluded when he spoke of "the embers of the dying year?" Bob Manhattan-November and December. I suppose .- Truth.

The Right Interpretation,-Student A.-I dreamt last night I had lent you ten marks. Student B.-And now want them back suppose?-Unsere Geselbschaft

Those Loving Girls.-He-Do thing Mr. Poor's engagement to Miss Price was the result of love at first sight? She-Yes. He didn't dare to risk a second look.—Boston Budget. "I wonder," panted the turkey, glane

ing hastily over his shoulder at the pursuing farmer-"I wonder whether e wants to get a head of me or breast of me."-Indianapolis Journal. Old Boarder-What's for breakfast

Hope not ham and eggs again. Waite Girl-No, sir, not ham and eggs this "Thank the stars! it?" "Only ham."-New York Weekly.

Jones-My wife prefers linen sheet and I prefer cotton. Robinson-How do you manage? Jones-Oh, we com-Robinson - How's Jones-Well, we-er-compromise of cotton.-Life.

Tailor Sniply-Mr. Slowpay, I wish ou could make it convenient to settle our account. It new fills a whole page in my ledger. Slowpay-Suiply, that is as it should be. This is the first of the year. Turn over a new leaf.-Browning's Illustrated.

Magistrate (to witness)-I under stand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife Witness-Yis, sor, the court, If you can, what he seeme to be doing. Witness-He seemed to be doin' the listenin'.-Tit-Bits.

"And how did your performance come off?" "Splendidly," replied the enthusiastic amateur actor. "The ladles were big hats and the people n private boxes interrupted nearly every scene. They treated us exactly as if we had been professionals." Washington Star.

An Emergency .-- Mrs. Brand-New-1 yould like to get a first-class book or stiquette. Mr. Brand-New-Any particular point you want to clear up Mrs. Brand-New-Yes-how to treat one's inferiors. You know, dear, it is only recently that we have had in-

A couple of dilapidated tramps were standing in front of the window of an Austin, Tex., drug store, in which were a number of bottles containing spemens of Texas insects. "When I kick the bucket I want to turn into an in-sect," said the first cross-roads tourist.

the other. "Well, I might be put in a bottle of alcohol if I was a centerpede," replied the philosopher.—Texas Sift-

To keep our resolution To swear no more we strive Then yield, curse once, cross out the And write for it a 5.

—Detroit Tribune.

IN THE STOKE HOLE.

Ocean Travelers Who seldom See the Sky During a Trip. The supreme development of the

nodern craft of ship-building, an ocean reyhound, is coming at full speed toward Sandy Hook. The sea is calm and the trip has been a smooth and thort one, and now as she draws near he shore the belief that has found dgment in every mind during the ast two or three days that the re s to be broken grows stronger, and the assengers crowd the deck, consulting heir watches from time to time, and iscussing with one another the probaoility of lowering the western record Within two hours they will know whether or not their hopes have been justified, but just now there is not human being on board, whether pas senger or sailor, who is not thinking o the great chance that lies before them The steamer is crowded almost to its fullest capacity, remarks a writer ! the New York Herald. Some of the passengers are returning home after a summer holiday, and there are others of foreign aspect, who are making theh first trip to America. The quiet man in he pepper and salt sult, who stands by timself, is a famous politician, who knows that he will be met on his arrival by two or three of the magnates of his party, and possibly by a score of reporters, all eager to know the postion that he will take in the coming election. He is busy now with his own what he will say to them, and besides ne does not know how the political cat has been jumping in New York since e set sall from England, five days ago Not far from him is a foreign actress who has been carefully drilled by her nanager, and will know exactly what say to the reporters when they como interview her. She is prepared to ove America-provided, of course, the American public is prepared to love he -but she is a little anxious just now as she thinks of the ordeal of interviewing that is before her. There is an English tourist, coming over to shoo grizzlies on Long Island, and bringing with him an elaborate collection of eath tubs, walking sticks, hat boxes and gun cases. He is talking to a selous looking American, whose acquaintance he has formed on board and who has just explained to him that the rattlesnakes which infest the New

York piers are not really as venomous an they are said to be: "God bless me soul!" exclaims the English tourist, in a tone of relief.

The cooks and stewards are busy their preparations for the last neal that will be served on this voyage nd as they go about their labors they alk about the wonderful run that the thip has made, and hope, just as the passengers are hoping on the deck above, that the record will be broken. Down in the engine room the well iled and brilliantly polished wheels and pistons seem to be working as if they, too, were filled with the same ope, and the chief engineer wears an anxious look as he giances with practised eve at the indicator, which shows the high pressure under which he is

But far down in the hold is a corner of the vessel, the Glory Hole, to which the well-fed, easy-going passenger gives but little thought, and into which he seldom seeks to penetrate; yet it is here that we find the true source of ends the swift racer like a thing o life across the sea from continent t aces glow with their awful heat, while n the full glare of the flames the halfand stokers stand throwing into the dery depths shovelfuls and shovelfuls f coal. There is no more interesting or impressive sight on shipboard than this, and the landsman who chances to bolc down into the pit of flame and soot

wonders how it is that men are able to

Housewives

work there and five.

have no need now to trouble

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ow Ladies' Garters were \$3.59, ONE-FIFTY. Embroidered Suspenders were \$3.50, now TWO DOLLARS. Fancy Silk Suspenders were \$2.00, now ONE DOLLAR.

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East Store, Main Floor

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